SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE JOURNAL.

FROM RALEIGH. IMPEACHMENT.

GOVERNOR HOLDES ARRAIGNED. LIEUT, GOVERNOR CALDWELL ASSUMES THE DUTIES OF GOVERNOR JUDGE WAR REN PRESIDENT OF THE SERATE.

FALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 20.

The Wanagers of the House, Messre. Sparrow, Broadfoot, Welch, Johnston, Dunham, Scott and Gregory, accompanied by the Committee of the Whole House of Representatives, appeared before the bar of the Senate at 11 o'clock and exhibited eight articles of impercument against Gov. Holden.

After announcing that the Senate would take due order on the articles, I resident Caldwell re tired from the Chair to assume the duties of Governor.

Hon. Edward J. Warren, Scuator from Beaufort, was then elected President of the Fenate Gov. Holden made no opposition to surrendering the office. The Court of Impeachment will convene as soon as Chief Justice Pearson arrives.

Stop Thief!

The books show that Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, has squandered, as " contingencies," up to the present time, \$339,439 82! Bullock is heavy on "contingencies;" henchmen true to him.

Tle Legislature,

The proceedings of Saturday in both branches of the Legislature were without special interest. In the Senate the Convention Bill was debated and amended, but the final action was postponed until yesterday.

The House was occupied upon private bills, among which was the one concerning Wilmington, which passed. The Senatowas ordered for the 24th of December, mation fixing it for the 14th of January.

Fault Finding. Some of the Conservative papers of the State seem to think that the highest duty of newspapers is to find fault. If they would always be sure that what they comfault had been committed at all, there might be some point to these objections. No good surely is to be accomplished by indulging in nunecessary and unfounded they desire. We cannot, with impunity, complain of or abuse the leaders of our own party for imaginary or trivial short- the House in Nash county. comings without injury to the cause we all have at heart.

We do not, on the other hand, believe that party men should be upheld if their event that the action of Congress is such as he the House, said: "You are hereby appublic conduct is not in keeping with strict honesty, exact justice and the high upon which this claim is based is that he (Senastandard of reformation and economy in of votes in the Senatorial election, and is, thereour State administration set up by the Conservative party. This much we must demand from our representatives. But we are disposed to allow the members of matter of a very important national questionthe Legislature time to develop their policy before we find fault; we will infusion of any more disturbing elements into

censure upon the members of the Legislature for voting themselves five doll rs per diem for their services. In the first place, no such bill has passed. In the second ; lace, we are not prepared to condemnit if it had been done. The people of North Car than are willing to pay their representatives a reasonable compensation for their labors. They do not ask men to leave their families and bonies and business, to give their time and services for nothing. One thing is certain, that what ever may be the sam voted themselves, it is expected of the members to render services to North Carolina worth millions of dollars-nay, benefits which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. We agree with the dis inguished Senator from Anson, that if the only difference between the Conservative and Radical parties con- to his party." sisted in a saving of two dollars a day in the pay received by members of the Legis-

will be fixed, but we are satisfied that the action in this matter will be just to

very fruitless one.

the people of the State. raise the salary of the Attorney-General. hanged. On Friday he professed religion, The salary of the Attorney-General has and to-day he is to be baptized. He not been increased, and if it had we see might have entertained some hope, even no cause for a cry of extravagance. - after he chose to accept these familiar He is not paid enough, and we should at accompaniments of the scaffold, but he ance. least be just. The salaries of useless offi- has cut away all chance of safety by secers are being cut down to nothing, and curing Ben Butler as his counsel. Ben others materially decreased, to render the was the evil genius of his client in the last proportion between the salary and the ser- impeachment trial he was engaged in, and vices rendered something like equal. If he is not likely to be more lucky in North in the opinion of the Legislature the Carolina, where the jury he must influence salary paid to the Attorney-General is not have doubtless long had an inordinate in proportion to his duties, we are per- craving for his blood." fectly willing to leave the matter to the decision of those who have already shown such good judgment upon this question.

at prices which are just to both parties. We steamers. do not believe that the people of North

which calls for such special denunciation. Then, again, there is another set of fault. finders, who think they make a great dis- which we refer. play of independence and fairness in de-

ences, but we do not covet the advantage for sugars, molacres, &c. which arises from fauning upon your official influence.

which Governor Holden inaugurated is Billy's butt-end." against the people of Alamance, and no not proclaimed in insurrection, and where | vessels, add but little to our wealth. o armed soldiers appeared at the polls. would have been proper.

Governor because it is of doubtful policy mammoth in a dozen smaller vessels. and will be attended with some cost. We but then it takes a great deal to keep his have little patience with men who place here, that a multitude of sloops, schoonwith the sacred rights of property, of free- wealth than a few ships or steamers of the dom of speech, and of the press, of per- largest tonnage; and we insist that capital which no motives of policy can atone, and soon enrich. We regret the absence of money can compensate.

Elections.

Quite a number of vacancies in the General Assembly are to be filled on Saturday rial election for Alamance and Guilford next, 24th inst. In Alamance the election has been declared invalid, and in Caswell of business. although the Governor had issued procla- no one received the certificate of election to the Legislature from the Sheriff. In Nash there is a vacancy, caused by the death of the representative.

Captain James A. Graham is the Con-Colonel A. C. McAllister is running for further prosecution of that official. the House on the Conservative ticket, and White is the Radical candidate. In Caswhat the people want. It is the substance Colonel E. B. Withers and Yancey Jones Governor Holden has been impeached. tice, may protect the right. for the House of Representatives. Dr. The House resolved that he be impeached Drake is the Conservative candidate for of high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

> THE NORTH CAROLINA SENATORSHIP .- It is desires will then assert his claim to the seat to fill which Vance I as been chosen. The ground for Abbett), received the next highest number fore, entitled to the seat should Governor Vance continue under the Congressional ban. In taking this position Penator Abbott will oppose the Union The Republican party cannot stand the

or two brainless editors to force General "has dishonored. I impeach him in the hot steam and water escaping upon them Abbott into the Senate would meet with a name of all the people of North Caroproper rebuke from honest and intelligent Radicals at the North. We have no doubt " has subverted." that General Abbott would jump at this illegal and sielent usurration of office if and honorable as tenure by which he "Carolina, &c." holds his present seed

"It is rumored here to-night," says a late Raleigh telegram, "that General B. F. Butler, the famous impeacher, will come down to defend Holden, who finds it difficult to obtain an efficient corps of counsel of the State must preside when the Govamong the members of the bar belonging ernor is impeached. The Lieutenant

"The Governor was impeached on Wed nesday, professed religion on Friday, and lature, the August victory would be a quite a sensation is created this evening by the announcement that he will be pub-We do not know at what the per diem liely baptised to-morrow, (Sunday) in the have been President of the United States Baptist church in this city."

To which the New York Herald responds: "Governor Holden goes to his Another finds fault that it is proposed to impeachment as if he were going to be

Our Shipping Interest. The general decay of American shipping, Yet another paper launches its thunder- in other words, the diminution of vessels bolts at the Legislature because it has in number and tonnage for the last decade the Lieutenant Governor or the Chief agreed to pay a fair and reasonable price is admitted and has attracted general at- Justice, to direct all necessary preparafor printing. As custodians of the public tention. It is attributed to the war, the tions in the Senate Chamber; to make and moneys we do not ask that body to take navigation acts, so far as they prevent the issue by himself or by the Clerk of the better care of it than they do of their purchase of foreign built craft, the tariff Senate, all orders, mandates, writs and own. We are willing for them to make upon articles which enter into the concontracts for printing and for other things struction of ships, and the increase of ate; to direct all forms of procedure dur-

The subject seems now seriously to en- stance, without division, all questions of Carolina are unwilling to pay those who gage the attention of Congress, and par- evidence and incidental questions, but the work for them a fair compensation, ticularly of a portion of our Northern Surely if this be an error it is not one brethren, always distinguished for an enlightened regard to their own interest.

A recent stroll along the wharves, an Senate with its assent. monneing the action of the Senate in un- unusual stir of life, and an unwonted

seating Major William A. Smith, of number of vessels evoked recollections of and answer the articles of impeachment Alamance, and retaining Colonel John A. | the past periods of thrift, when we could until the Senate is organized as a Court. GILMER, of Guilford, because they both count sometimes one hundred vessels in This be can do either in person or by held certificates of election from the Twen | the harbor, and when our West India trade ty-sixth Senatorial District. Both were was large and lucrative, the era of McDou- for the trial of the present impeachment elected, say they, and should be given their gal, Lazarus, Dickinson, and Potterseats, or if the election of one was illegal, Wilmington then, as now, furnished more by the Senate, with a request for his atalso was the other. All the reputation for varied and a better assorted cargo for tendance. superior honesty and justice obtained by Southern markets than any other port. such a course is cheaply earned. We We had ship yards and ship chandlers and admire that boldness which dares to do many seamen. Then Wilmington was, unright regardless of personal or party influ- doubtedly, the best market in the Union

enemy because he may have personal or sadly interferes with the revival of trade with that Island; but all things human to file his answer and prepare his defense. No one could vote to retain Major SMITH have an end -even a goat, as an urchin re- The Senate of the United States allowed in his seat without endorsing, wittingly marked the other day, when laying his or unwittingly, the military crusade hand upon Billy's head he said, "Pa, this answer, and six days to prepare for trial. pipe-smoke, "old mon" tending along-

We invite the attention of our merchants one could vote to unseat Colonel GILMER to this matter. Let them prepare to seize without being obliged to vote to unseat the earliest opportunity to regain what Judge Smirr, as Attorney General, or Hon. we have lost. Our railways now render dle and last of January. J. M. LEACH as member of Congress | Wilmington but little more than a way There was a legal election in a part of the station. Steamers to Northern ports, each Senatorial District where the people were driving out of the trade a score of sail

Great cities are the growth of commerce. Why, then, men who complied faithfully Our situation in opening to us the door of with the laws of the State should be de- commerce is our advantage over inland prived of their votes we cannot tell. Gov- towns. Let us make the most of it. The ernor Holden and his party friends, who magnitude and prosperity of a city is not endorsed his action, have no right to dependent upon the depth of water upon claim advantages from his crimes, nor its bar or in its harbor. L verpool, for should innocent people suffer for them. instance, has outstripped Portsmouth and No other decision could have rendered Plymouth in Europe, Baltimore and New full justice to all parties and none other Orleans have beaten Norfolk in our country. Capital, intelligence and energy com Still another class of fault-finders are mand success. If we cannot floot a Great dissatisfied with the impeachment of the Western we can send out the cargo of this

We submit it, as affecting our interes such paltry considerations in the balance ers and brigs would more conduce to our sonal liberty, which the Governor so ruth- thus invested will, as heretofore, yield dilessly violated. There are wrongs for rectly and indirectly an interest that will there are rights for the loss of which no that movement and bustle that Jack Tar always creates, and that formerly animated Water street so signally. In despite of unpleasant incidents, sailor taverns, lumberboats and lumbermen, grog shops, river and bilge water, we shall hail with delight the restoration of prosperity in this line

> Impeachment. 2. An accusation or charge brought against a

and acquaint that body of the action of " pointed to appear at the bar of the Eenate, in the name of the House of Representatives and all the good people of ' North Carolina, to impeach William W. of high crimes and misdemeaners in

Representative Welch in appearing at the bar of the Senate, after referring to

So, too, Representative Spannow, in reporting to the House, after returning permitted. It would be altogether in from the Senate, said: " * * We keeping with the great of Southern car- "impeached, as we were directed to do, mediately to the office of Dr. J. F. King, pet-bagger- and quite as constitutional "William W. Holden, Governor of North

> The formal impeachment of the Governor is therefore complete. It remains a court of impeachment for this trial. By an act of the Legislature, ratified 10th day of April, 1869, the Chief Justice Governor being effected by the result the reason of this regulation is apparent. In the impeachment trial of President Johnson, Senator WADE, of Ohio, the President pro tem of the Senate, who would in case of the conviction of Mr. Johnson. insisted upon his right to take his seat on the floor of the Senate during the trial slight. and to participate therein. Objection was made and overruled, and he took part in the trial and voted for conviction. If this was, indeed, his privilege, its breach would have been more honored than its observ-

The Chief Justice has no special powers resulting from his official position. He is only the presiding officer of the Senate while sitting for the trial of impeachment of the Governor, and has no powers differing from those of the Lieutenant Governor while presiding over the Senate as a Court of Impeachment, which he would do were any other than the Governor to be tried.

It is the duty of the Presiding Officer of the Court of Impeachment, whether it be precepts authorized by law or by the Sening the trial, and to decide in the first insame shall, on demand of one-fifth of the members present, be decided by yeas and nays. The Chief Justice has no voteupon Our city has participated in the loss to any question during the trial, but pre-

Attorney. The Senate cannot so organize until the Chief Justice is properly notified

When these formalities are completed which we suppose will be done during the present week, a reasonable time will be allowed to the G vernor to answer the articles, and to prepare for his defense. We It is true the lamentable war in Cuba suppose any reasonable time, not exceeding a month, will be allowed the Governor President Jourson but ten days to file grest was denied. We suppose, therefore, that the trial will begin between the mid-

As some inquiries have been made in re gard to the suspension of the Governor to quote a portion of Article 3. Section 12 of the State Constitution.

"In case of the impeachment of the Governor, his inability to discharge the duties of his office, or in case the office of Governor shall in anywise become vacant, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the Lieu tenant-Governor until the di-abilities shall cease, r a new Governor shall be elected and qualified.

In conformity with this requirement of the Constitution the General Assembly, in April 1869, passed an act which declares that "every officer impeached shall be suspended from the exercise of his office until his acquital."

It is under these provisions of the law, therefore, that Governor Holden has been suspended from office

In regard to the conviction of a person impeached, it requires the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senators present, and not two-thirds of the whole number of Senators. In a full Squate thirty-four would be required for conviction.

We have referred to these matters in some detail, believing that the particulars we have given will correct erroneous opinions in some, and be of interest to others who have not had the time nor opportunity to investigate the subject for them-

impeachment trial with the profoundest and at eight o'clock we cross the Savannah to have Governor Holden impeached, we Augusta, with its wide, beautiful streets, lation. The impeachment of Governor Holden have not done so as a partisan, but because adown which glimmer the street-lamps, servative candidate for the Senate from by the House of Representatives has put we believed that he had outraged the laws giving us glimpses which impress us with Alamance and Guilford, and Major Wil- on foot many inquiries in regard to the of the State and bad violated the rights plain of was wrong, or that the alleged liam A. Smith is the Radical candidate. effect of this action and the manner of the and illegally jeopardized the lives of the people. Now that he is about to be another train, fitted up with every appli-The enquiry is often made whether it is brought to trial we must heartily pray, in ance for comfort; sleeping-cars, with rich thought Governor Holden will be im- the language of Representative Welch, in curtains looped aside from luxurious well Levingston Brown, Esq., is the Con- peached, when really the probabilities of impeaching the Governor at the bar of the complaints. This show of honesty is not servative candidate for the Senate, and his conviction is sought to be ascertained. Senate, that God, the God of eternal jus-

> Speaker JARVIS, in giving his charge to R. R.-FIVE MEN INJURED. -A very pain- of recumbency, but could not lie at his the Committee of the House, who were ap- ful accident occurred on the line of the The North Carolina Senatorship.—It is stated in North Carolina papers that Senator pointed to go to the bar of the Senate Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R. R., headache and backache. Instead, we near this city, on last Sunday night, by sleep refreshingly, and are waked by a serwhich two white and three colored men vant, who blacks our boots and supplies were injured, one of the former very us with fresh water, soap and towels for

At about 9 o'clock an engine and tender, engaged in shifting cars from the shops to pyramidal shaped peak in Northern Geor-'Holden, Governor of North Carolina, the new depot, when about 3 miles from the shops ran over a cow and was thereby thrown form the track, the engine being completely overturned. There were on the engine at the time Mr. Henry Grady, not attack them upon trivial matters, even backs down" gracefully from his untenable to the better it will be for the party be is position the better it will be for the party be is position the better it will be for the party be is the three colored men. As the mediocre berd. Then we enter the nice ductor and three colored men. As the ductor and three colored men. its organization and the sooner Senator Abbott the business which brought the Committhe engineer, Capt. Dukes, a freight con-We supposed that the silly efforts of one "Carolina, whose national character he were caught under the engine house, the from the boiler. Mr. Grady broke his on through Northern Georgia, admiring "lina whose laws, rights and liberties he his way out of the house and got into a the hilly, rocky, picturesque country, the ditch, from whence he managed to scremble to the track. He then was sent across to the city. He went im- perides or Elysian fields to the imagiwho was, fortunately, there at the time. and who at ouce dressed his wounds and "dirty place, with an insignificant popuafterwards procured a buggy and sent him home. The Doctor reports him as being now for the Senate to organize itself into badly injured, his face being severely scalded, and the flesh on his hands and arms being burned almost to a crisp.

He suffered very much vesterday, hav ing swollen a great deal, with both eves closed and lying perfectly belpless. As there are no internal injuries Dr. King thinks that he may recover, although it is impossible to predict the result.

Capt. Dukes was slightly burned in the face, his wounds having been dressed by Dr. E. A. Anderson. The injuries received by the three colored men are very

andscious highway robberies that we have ever heard of in this section was brought to our notice yesterday. It seems that a young man named Nathan Humphrey, a son of Sheriff Humphrey, of Onslow county, while on the way to his home on last Friday night, when about 8 miles from the city, was attacked by two negroes, who succeeded in getting from him some \$40 in currency. There was some \$80 in a trunk, which was in the cart, which the Ridge, that dividing line that seems to our robbers did not get. Hr. H.'s horse be- fancy to shut in another world, and beyond coming unmanageable, they became frightened at the noise and left.

being only some half-mile behind several that occurred. He received a cut, however, across the breast, which pierced nearly grazing the skin. He was unable to recognize the attacking party, but sus-

For the Journal. WESTERN CORRESPONDENCEE.

BY POPINACK.

New_By the Way_Sleeping

Going west I find to be quite a different affair from my juvenile conception, which found its embodiment in the inevitable covered wagon. Shaggy horses with mud-stained hoofs, the greasy "chist" and bed-clothes, brood of flaxen-haired draw on a pair of fresh kids as we leave our overcoat pockets step aboard the quarters, and a thousand miles from our starting point find ourself as fresh as a wild goose after a plunge in Blewett's Falls. Passing through South Carolina one sees those endless fields of cotton, all now

of that miserable dead-leaf color, save for Cuffee finishing up with a languor that stops to gape at the passing train, to nurse mistletoo and cane; gray with tillandsia We are glad when we come where the land swells into sand hills, near the confluence down there the Clafflin University .-At Branchville we change conductors, but the elegance of the city. We are going right through, however, make but a momentary stop, long enough to step aboard couches, sections with sliding doors and cosy mattresses, clean sheets, soft pillows and warm blankets, where one may slum ber, lulled by the muffled din of the rap idly moving train. Very different from the old-fashioned bolt-up-right seat where TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE W., C. & A. a fellow could indeed indulge in the luxury length, nor stretch himself with impunity

> With the daylight we stop for breakfast at Stone Mountain. It is an isolated, gia, giving its name to an incipient town

f probably several hundred inhabitants. We stand for a moment on the balcony of our breakfast house, watching that grand sentinel mount, a flaming cherub in the rosy dawn, guarding an Eden, grander hot-buttered battercakes, beefsteak and coffee that an obliging host presses upon "All aboard," and we are passing beautiful seats, the frequent villages, the many evivences of a rich and thriving which by no means suggets the Hesnation. It is a rapidly growing place, A traveling companion pronounced it a

lation, a small matter of forty thousand people." We believe it owes its rapid onilding up to the enterprise of Yankees and Jews, who have come in since the war ended. We had heard a great deal of Western girls," the "girls of the period, so very different in their style from our shrinking violets at home (those meek, self-forgetting ones, who for husbands, father or brother, are content to live, nor call their sweetness "wasted." Our eyes begin to see things in a new light, if not yet attained to actual sight, "men as trees wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty walking," are visible to us, and how we days. stare! stare at the display, the beartlessness, the sang-froid, the hypocrisy developed before our eyes,) - the shining, glitliant complexions, the pearly teeth, the resolutions were unanimously adopted. where another single-hearted, as the maid be requested to copy. Chattanooga is altogether an up-hill busi- Jones. ness. At Marielta we catch sight of the deep blue-lines that marks a mountain range, and wistfully look from our carwindow as we slowly get nearer the Blue which we will be "among new men, strange faces, other minds." At last we are in the very midst of those

lent enchantment to the the blue of the other utterly obscured.

through an overcoat, a vest and two shirts, ness and we find we have passed for the overboard and party dissensions healed, city." Erebus is the heart of that spur of the the Administration in the election of Blue Ridge through which we have gone, 1872.' picion is pointing strongly to two colored but if we stand on the platform and look individuals.

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could cheer us, we find we have left behind, and spite of our masculinity we are notified of the existence of a soft spot somewhere in the vicinity of our vest pocket by a painful throb and a moisture about the

tars _ Stone Menntain _ Atlanta_The as long as we live; and if we go to Alaska use their endeavors to procure additional Girl of the Period_Specimen of a Class or Catifornia, where the trees grow so big -The Cash Box A Word from Fenny- that a dancing hall can be made of tree so dear

nasal voice, and we turn to look at a

specimen of the genus traveler, a good type of a class. He looks very much as if Nature -able efforts in this direction. had begun on him with a view to making a peppery-tempered, weak minded woman, but regret the serious drawback to the neglecting, consequently, to mark the brows, to heighten or broaden the children, mater familias looking out from forehead, or to force out the nose, but the entrance from the sea into the Cape the shadow of a poke bonnet and covert of inflicted instead that abiding, useless. Fear River. The prosperity of Wilmingto-contend-against evidence of mental im- ton is a matter of moment to the State. The counsel for the President applied for side with whip in hand and that well turned up nose !! This watery-eyed and longer time, but their very reasonable re known, bob triled, invaluable dog, "good rubicund tar heel, who has precipitated means which science can suggest, may be for coons and every other varmint under himself into matrimony at twenty successfully adopted to facilitate the in the sun," following the fortunes of the bas his wife and three babies along, evifamily from the old country. Exploding before this have come up missing; as it our conception, like a minature balloon, is they roll about promiscuously under the we make the start with our goods and seats at night and fare roughly through Government will freely aid in doing all from effice during his trial it may be well chattels in money and a half dozen trunks, the day, wrenching stale corn bread from that is possible. It is important to prea capacious family reservoir in the shape of a carpet-bag, and drenched with bad the "Parcell" in Wilmington, and with water that seems a burlesque on the name mington. The State gets the whole beneour strapped rug, and packet of segars in contrasted with the pure liquid that gurg- fit of it; for it keeps a large and profitable les from mossy, fliety fountains in the hilly. trade within North Carolina. We cannot, Southern train on the Wilmington, Colum- for Arkansas graves, fret fearfully and land at home. The poor little candidates bia and Agusta Road, have our hot break- their adolescent papa is called into requifast, warm dinner and tea at our usual sition to reduce them to quietude. He hour, along the way; enjoy our sleeping goes through the spanking process in a be made to the port of Wilmington. She manner indicative of his predominating is fairly entitled to all that we can do for termagantive proclivity, his beardless face growi g beet-color; his nasal appendage redder and sharper, and the percussive vibrations give rise to deafening yells 'Here's your prize candy," says a poor seedy-looking one-armed youth : "the only genuine cream candy in the world, manuthe last scattering pickings, the enevitable factured fresh every day in Bosting." The "empty sleeve," however emptied, inclines us to generous patronage, but the "Bosting" condiments tempt us not. Directly the fire that halves his row or roast his here he comes again-this time "he eash "taters" at the same. Then there is the box, the grand bargain of the day, money swamp, green now only with "bonnets" and land jewelry actually given away in them. "Won't you have a cash box ? Let me insist on your buying one." We observe vails, bleakly floating over mournful cy- our undeveloped friend from Tarheeldom press trees, like crape from widowed brows. grow interested; his wife, patterned very much on his own style, but with a woman's wit to help her out, is engaged with the baby at the water stand, so tar-heel unof the Congaree and Waterce. There are warily invests in a cash box-invests and pretty places in Orangeburg district, draws a prize!! a gold cross and a breasta handsome college and somewhere pin, which he triumphantly presents to his better half as she resumes her seat. He is red and elated, she looks pale and We know that the people of the entire not cars, and afterwards watching a However, she hitches on the jewelry, un-State will watch the proceedings of this glorious sunset, a gradual rising of stars, conscious of its brassy character, and swallows the story of its five dollar value. So interest. While we have labored earnestly river and slowly pass through the streets of humbuggers making up its floating poputhe world gangs, the humbugged and

"Yet life if dashed with flecks of sin Old Time shall sunder shell from peart." Good bye till next week!

From the Sentinel.

Public Meeting in Caswell. At a public meeting of the citizens of Caswell county, held in the Court House may to-day leave in the breakers of the in Yanceyville, N. C., on the 10th of De- Atlantic, and to-morrow stand among the cember. 1870, on motion of Col. E. B. clouds-on the mountain tops of the dis-Withers, William Long, Esq., was called tant West. When the whole State is thus to the chair. On motion of Hon. John brought together we will then have a Keer, Dr. R. M. Roan and L. L. M. Tot- North Carolina opinion so concentrated ten were requested to act as Secretaries. | and energetic that it will become efficient Gen. William Lea were appointed a Com- which we shall be entitled. mittee to report resolutions for the con-

Hon. John Kerr, the following: The people of Caswell are called to mourn the loss of their honored and rev ered fellow citizen, Col. Bedford Brown. He died suddenly, in his own chamber, in fathers, after having served his generation with distinguished fidelity, patriotism and ability. His neighbers and countrymen, now assembled in public meeting, appreciating his great moral worth and his maand in this, his native county, his suggestions were heard with the profound deferman was more beloved, and in his domestic relations he was a model of rectitude. from time to eternity, they nevertheless inevitable upon an occurrence so melancholy; and from the deep fountains of their hearts they offer this small tribute to

his memory. mented fellow-citizen, Bedford Brown, we will

of his deserts, a committee of three be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting to select oped before our eyes,) - the shining, gilt- some suitable person to prepare and deliver a tering, cruelly corrupt, white-washed se- funeral cration on his life and character and pubpulchres, that we stumble over! We don't lie services, to be delivered at such time and fully realize it all yet, but spite of the bril- place as hereafter may be designated. Which

cent, the profiles a la Greek, we think that the proceedings of this meeting be when we go in search of a wife, it will be farnished to the Raleigh Sentinel, with reback to North Carolina, far away among quest to publish, and that the Hillsboro' the hills in some brown old farm house, Recorder and all other papers in the State Every member of the city government is

of Astolat, plies the needle, so contemned by the "Girl of the Period," and has a under the second resolution, Dr. N. M. heart as well as brain! From Atlanta to Roan, Col. E. B. Withers and Yancey passed by the Radical Legislature

> On motion, the meeting adjourned. WILLIAM JONES, Ch'm. W. M. ROAN, L. L. M. TOTTEN, Secretaries.

> > A Requiem.

the Radical party in this section : "The tioned at each ward, with fish hooks from Mr. Humphrey did not dream of danger, spirit-haunting peaks, in their midst Republican party in the South needs re- No. 1 to 8. When a negro who was sees and was riding quietly along at the time, and feel how "distance, alas, hath constructing quite as badly as any of the pected presented himself, they would fasten view, rebel States governments did. Too many the book in his coat-tail, corresponding in and clothed the mountains in their azure carpet-baggers, too much politics and too number to the ward. Then when he wer other carts, which, however, he did not hue." Alas! alas! that knowledge should little intelligence have swamped the Radi- to another ward and voted, they would overtake until he arrived at the next feed- tear from us delusions so sweet; fancies cal element in Virginia, North Carolina find the hook, which was good evidence ing place. Fortunately he received no that enamel the meadow with daisies, the and Alabama, and the same causes promise injury to bis person during the melee celestial fields above with stars, when, per- like results in Arkansas, Texas, and Geor- at once and send him to jail. After they chance, the earth of the one is bare and gia. Unless the unscrupulous politicians who have during the last three years A few moments of sudden absolute dark- manipulated Southern affairs are thrown repeating: and the Democrats carried the first time through a tunnel! Black as most of the late rebel States will be lest to

WILMINGTON-CAPE FEAR HARBOR

Dear Journal:-It is with a feeling of pleasure and pride that I read, a few days ago, that Mr. Ashe had introduced a bill Dear old piney woods, we shall love you requesting our members in Congress to aid and appropriations for our harbor .the trunk, we will still account no other As this is a matter in which every Wilmingtonian is more or less interested a "We are gwine to Arkansas," says a vote of thanks to Mr. Ashe from our citizens would not be inappropriate for his

As regards this appropriation I cannot prosperity of our city which is found in and I therefore hope that all the artificial gress from the ocean into the Cape Fear River. The public spirit of our town has done very much, and I trust the General serve the commercial prosperity of Wilhowever, conceal from ourselves the fact that a great deal must be done to open, and keep open, the best approaches that can her. She first stepped forward boldly. and that too, when she was small in population and limited in resources, to redeem the State from a depression which had driven very many of her sons into other lands. No little spirit of local rivalry should induce either Wilmington on the one hand, to desire a monopoly of all the trade and profits of the State, or the inhabitants of other localities, on the other, to withhold sympathy and aid on the noble struggle which she is making to overcome natural disadvantages. She grapples with them boldly, and, therefore, were there no other reason for it, deserves support from us all.

Wilmington tried the experiment of becoming prosperous and wealthy by using the simple means which nature had provided, and the experiment proved a failure. She saw that she must find some other mode of connecting herself with the rich country of which she was a part. That the connection would be naturally advantageous, giving to the one a market, and to the other the materials wherewi obvious enough. What did she do? Who she resolved to build a Railroad, And struggling on through insurmountable difficulties, she at length succeeded in establishing the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, which runs in a line almost due North and South across the State, and thereby made herself the largest and most

prosperous town in the State. We have not roads enough. We want our State intersected by more railroads, especially those in contemplation, of which it is unnecessary to speak here. When they shall have been completed-when one Hon. John Kerr, Col. R. B. Watt and and give us that consideration abroad to

Fruit Trees Among Pines,

sideration of the meeting, who, after retiring, presented through their Chairman, An old, experienced and respected friend of ours, in Georgia, once planted a large peach orchard in the glades or open spaces of a pine forest-leaving the large pines as a protection to the more tender peach the course of the night of the 5th inst., at | trees. He was very successful in producthe advanced age of seventy-six. He has ing healthy, long-lived trees and regular thus fallen asleep and been laid with his crops of fruit; and he always contended that the partial shade of the pines was more favorable to the peach than an open and sunny exposure. The pine, he averred, drew nothing from the soil which the peach needed; and he often distinctly tured wisdom and thorough devotion to stated to us that he had grown peach the interests of his country cannot with trees of the most healthy and vighold the expression of their deep sense of orous character within two or three feet the public loss in the occurrence of his of large and lofty pine trees. We can not death at a crisis in public affairs so mo- doubt these statements of our friend, mentous as the present. Useful in coun- as we know him to be a man of the strict cil at all times, his advice and lead in the est integrity and honor, and as we, ourpresent emergency are felt to be indispen- selves, are cognizant of many facts corrobsable. A long and faithful public service orative of his practice and theory. gave him controlling influence over the We fully believe that if ever the sweet minds of a large number of the intelligent orange is made a success on our gulf and and virtuous citizens throughout the State, river coasts, the trees will have to be grown on the north side of buildings or belts of trees, or in the partial shade of ence due to venerable age and the most our native forests; and we commend to the fully tested integrity. As a neighbor no notice of our readers the positions taken in a short article on page 62 of South Land, October 8. A correspondent to the While bowing with meek submission to New England Farmer, also writes: "Not the Divine will, as expressed in his call long since I heard a man say that canker worms would not live among pine trees .experience the sorrow which is natural and The idea was new to me, but on looking around the circle of my knowledge, I can not disprove it. In a town adjoining Beverly, where the canker worm eats very badly, there is a pine tree with two apple trees standing near it, and while all the apple trees in that vicinity were almost entirely stripped, those near the pipe were untouched. I made frequent nquiries and have not found a man who ever saw canker in t e immediate vicinity of pine trees."- South Land.

> A Mobile correspondent of the Hartford Times gives a laughable account of how negro-repeating was defeated and punished at the late election

"Our city election on the 6th resulted in an entire overthrow of carpet-bag officials. now Democratic. The Radicals used every effort to bring negroes from adjoining counties, as usual, to vote. A recent law made it a criminal offence to challenge a vote; but if it could be proved that a man had voted illegally, he was liable to a criminal prosecution. The great difficulty was to find these negroes after the election was over. But the plan adopted by the Democrats to detect them in the late election was this: We have The New York Herald thus speaks of eight wards. A detective force was stathat he had voted ; they would arrest him had got about forty in jail, the negroes became alarmed and gave up their plan of

Health of Chief.Justics Chase,

We are glad to learn that the health of Chief-Justice Chase continues steadily to Senate with its assent.

Caused by Senator Drake's appointment as child could scothe us, the blazing fire its bought by Captain Augustus Laughlin and before the adjournment of the present resinous wood afforded, that from a child others. term .- Tribune.